#### WASHINGTON, WEDNESDAY JULY 3, 1901.

The Day's Record of Fatalities Shows 176 Victims.

The Total Number of Prostrations Inknown - The Morgue Crowded With Bodies-A Paralysis of Business Feared - Other Cities Suffer.

NEW YORK, July 2.- The hottest day in New York with one exception in thirty years, a brief break in the evening, but no prospect of permanent relief in sight. That is the news of today and the forecast for tomorrow, as given by the Weather bureau.

degrees, its lowest 82. At midnight it was 83. The 82 degrees and the incessant sharp thunderstorms, beginning in the which everyone welcomed as a deliversince from the torments of what was
little better than an inferno, hopes were
pinned that this was the beginning of the

Zootte was raging. As much as 2 was asked this morning for express service for which the usual price is 40 cents.

At the navy yard the heat was so intended to see that all work, except of the most vince of Chi-li. The Japanese, French, and German commanders have consented the men were allowed to go home.

The risch out of form today was end of one of the most disastrous hot spells New York has ever known.

Then at 10:20 o'clock this evening came the official weather bureau statement that so far as a promise of permanent relief is episodes, and that New Yorkers are to swelter on indefinitely, with the death rate mounting higher.

The police list of deaths and prestrations was appailing. At midnight 176 deaths and 272 prostrations had been reported from Manhattan and the Bronx. Many of these who were prestrated, however, were treated by private physicians, so there is a mere hint of the real number of heat victims.

The morgue became full of unclaimed dead. Ambulance drivers and doctors, as well as the medical corps of the hospitals, were so overworked they, too, were threatened with prostration. The coroners' physicians, the coroners, and all the force of clerks at the coroner's office were similarly swamped with the constant calls that came upon them. The ambulance service, moreover, was badly crippled by the collapse and death of the horses. The situation seemed in a fuir way to be drifting into something very like an appalling public calamity.

The record of 39 degrees at the weather bureau on the twentieth floor of the American Surety Building, in Broadway, was only a hint of the kind of weather New Yorkers lived in down in the streets. In a building at Eighth Street and University Place a thermometer registered 105 degrees in the shade. At the Eighteenth Street station of the Third Avenue Railway another thermometer registered Consolidated Exchange Members 102 in the shade. In a particularly favored place, where there was a breeze, another, on a building near City Hall Park, registered 101 in the shade.

At the city hospitals today the ambu-lance calls were: Bellevue, 163, Harlem, 62; Gouveneur, 50; Fordham, 27. In each case a record was broken. At midnight there was ninety-seven bodies in the morgue, the capacity of which is 114, and at that hour there were twenty more calls for the dead wagons waiting to be The rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the dead wagons waiting to be The rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the dead wagons waiting to be The rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the dead wagons waiting to be the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the dead wagons waiting to be the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the dead wagons waiting to be the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the dead wagons waiting to be the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the dead wagons waiting to be the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the rules of the Rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the rules of the New York Cotton Exstanded to the Rules of the

As on yesterday, the saving grace As on yesterday, the saving grace in today's prostrations was the humidity. Startling as was the heat mortality, it was much less than it would have been with a greater degree of humidity, and besides, there was all day a breeze of eight or ten miles an hour, blowing from early merning until late in the afternoon, when the thunder showers came, and with them a wind of twenty-tree miles are with them a wind of twenty-two miles an

Hot as was the breeze in the early and middle parts of the day, it, nevertheless, had a beneficial effect, and physicians agree that lack of humidity saved New York from a death list which would have been little short of appailing.

Weakened by five days of awful heat, people who went to bed at all last night got up this morning to face what was to be a more trying day than any before

be a more trying day than any before. As early as 8 o'clock the Government record showed a temperature of 88 degrees, which was two degrees higher than at the same hour on Monday morning. From that start the temperature rose to 39. At 10 o'clock the temperature was 35, at 11 o'clock, 98; at noon, 97; at 1 o'clock, 98. e'clock, 98; at noon, 97; at 1 o'clock, 98; at 2 o'clock, 98, and at 2:15 o'clock, 99. Then it began to fall. At 3 o'clock 10 was back to 98 and at 4 o'clock, when the thunder storms were just beginning to be heard from, the temperature was 95. St. Agnes Church, at Hoyt and Sacketi Streets, one of the finest churches of the Roman Catholic faith in Brooklyn, was struck by lightning this afterneon dur-ing the storm and cauchy fire immediate ing the storm and caught fire immediate-

ly. Within forty enhances the building was practically destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. Father Louis Braver, one of the assistant priests, and two parishioners, who went into the church after the fire wax well under way in the hope of saving some of the altar furnish-ings, narrowly escaped with their lives. It was just seven minutes to 4 o'clock when the first thunderstorm was sighted from the weather bureau's lofty perch. Just a sinde under f2 of an inch of rain came in this shower, and although the roasting hot pavements and sidewalks soon dried off, fliting the air with warm

general sufferings of men and animals the heat by this morning was beginning to create a general paralysis of business. All industries involving the use of horses were badly crippled on Monday and still more so today.

Sufferings of men and the bury, a suburb of Worcester. He was of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and there are indications that Germany will support them. Russia and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and there are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and there are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and there are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are in favor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and there are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and there are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are infavor of increasing the maritime customs duty 5 per cent, and the calted states are infavor of increasing the maritime cus

Today many mills and factories in Newark, Paterson, Passaic, Elizabeth, and New Brunswick, N. J. were forced to shut down. In New York streets horses died so fast there were not vehicles enough in the regular equipment to carry

few street car lines that still use had to run their cars at wider

dead and hundreds proetrated is the rec-ord of one awful day. Philadelphians never before saw a day like today. Busi-ness was paralyzed, manual labor was David R. Francis was the first speaker impossible, and mills, factories, and big and Winston Churchill The last. Music stroyed early this morning by fire, which industrial establishments as a rule closed and Winston Churchill The last. Music stroyed early this morning by fire, which is the first Artilleev Band caused demand estimated at \$1,000,000

before reached. The coroner's office was gwamped by the avalanche. The morgue is full of bedies tonight. Coroner Dugan did not attempt the formality of inquests. In their deposits for the city's maxing the city

as on the day before. Conditions, if anything, were worse. The medical staffs in every institution in the city practically worked for forty-eight hours, and doc-

An ice man fell by the wayside, uncon-

\$1 to Frederick, Hagerstown, and Martinsburg

Via Baltimore and Ohio, leaving Washington station 7 at m., Sunday, July 7. Returning leave Hagerstown and Martinsburg 6 p. m., and Fred-erick 7 p. m. same day. Train stops at intermedons. This is an inexpensive Sunday out-

infrequently driven insone. Although the maximum temperature in the official fig-mes was only one degree higher than on

The maximum on Monday of 102 was suched at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At o clock this afternoon the same ther-iometer noted 162. It was rising when he storms broke,

the storms broke,
H. H. Vreeland, President of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, said
that many men on his lines were giving
way send that still more were asking to
be laid off. Every substitute on the list
was being pressed into service, and still
the force was inadequate. In addition to the force was inadequate. In addition to the people who rode on the trolley merely to get the air, everybody who had a nickel to spare got aboard them, even if e were only going a block or two.

The mails were delayed from half an our te an hour all day long, by reason f the tack of horses to draw the wagons, livery stables and private stables all over the city, in fact, were turned into public hospitals, where horses on the virgo of prostration were showered with water and had ic bags applied to their

At least one of the big baggage express companies today was practically out o business, except on a very reduced basis refusing orders to take trunks to and from railroad stations. All other express companies were badly crimiled, with the result that charges for service went climbing to figures that have been known only in blizzard times and when the epi-zuotic was raping. As much as \$2 was

The rush out of town today was even greater than on Monday. The recreation piers and Central Park were open all right and thousands of persons did not attempt to go to bed, but pussed the night in them, getting such sleep as they could on the ground and on the board benches. CHICAGO, July 2 .- Breezes from the concerned the storms mean nothing- lake and a severe thunder shower late Powers leave. that they are more local and transitory this afternoon gave Chicago some relief from the extreme heat today. It was not lasting, however, and back inshore had little or no effect. Several prostrations

> BALTIMORE, July 2.-Seventeen deaths and twenty-six prostrations is the heat mum temperature from 2 to 3 o'clock was return, throughout the city and State, particular, ly in the crowded sections of the city. After 3:30 a cool wind sprang up, and degrees by 8 p. m. Reports from parts cerning their claims. It is supposed that of the State are to the effect that farmers are harvesting by moonlight in order to save their horses from being overcome by the heat of the day.

and nine prostrations is today's heat record. Among those who will probably die is a workhouse guard who was overcome by the heat while chasing an escaping prisoner.

Ninety degrees in the weather bureau office and 97 degrees on the street was today's temperature. A cool lake breeze was all that kept the death list from being much larger.

## BROKERS FEEL THE HEAT.

Have Fun With the Thermometer. is replacing the Boxer organization. NEW YORK, July 2 .- "Shirtwaist men," all over Wall Street today. Among the

change do not permit members to appear on the floor of the exchange without their coats. But the floor committee today

and Excessive duliness prevailed all day in French remaining, as the converts are the stock market-the smallest day's under their protection. business this year being done. The total

On the consolidated exchange the mem- also rapidly evacuating Pekin. bers derived some amusement from the weather itself, by taking the thermometer. Pekin last year and was a noted supporter actions in "temperature." The bulls, by appointment. The Ministers, who strangeapplying lighted matches to the base of ly omitted to demand his punishment, are the thermometer created a furious bull now protesting against his holding ofmarket. The quotations ran rapidly up lice. to III, and it looked as if the 200 would be reached, when a lot of bear traders ment indicate that the deadlock still exappeared and spread consternation in the built ranks by vigorously offering the Powers at Pekin over the indemnity quesquotations down, in which offers they

## LIGHTNING KILLS TWO MEN.

A Cloudburst and an Electric Storm in Worcester, Mass.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 2.-Today's intense heat culminated in a terrific cloudburst and electric storm at 5 o'clock steam, the gutters in some places ran briskly, and scittered here and there through the rain were areas where halfstones rattled down merrily. Then came the second and third storms, stantly killed by lightning.

Oscar Seaquest, a carpenter, twentythree years old, single, was struck while

## MISSOURI DAY OBSERVED.

Cool at Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 2.-Missouri day was furnished by the First Artillery Band The death list ran up to a figure never of Mexico. Wellesley College also had

Buffalo people, when not engaged drawing their deposits from the banks, boasted part of the town. The fire practically ent menth to negotiate for a renewal of of the city's maximum temperature of 78. Represable physicians received permission to issue certificates of death.

It was the same story at the hospitals Ten thousand people have agreed to parade on July 4, while twelve bands will help them, and the alderman will burn up several thousand dollars' worth of fire-The visiting Canadians went home this

Washington district. Special train July 8, with standard and excursion Pullmans through with-out change. Return limit August 31.

and-a-balf Street and Pennsylvania Avenue.

The British and Japanese Se t'ors Under Native Rule.

Other Nations Delaying to Restore Chinese Control-Merchants in the Ruined Part of the City Rebuilding-A New Rebellious Society.

PEKIN, July 2.-The British and Jap anese sections of the city were yesterday formally transferred to the Chinese There is delay on the part of the Italians their sections in the Tartar City. The of the Chinese City, all of which is now under the jurisdiction of the police cen sors. The British, Germany, and Japan ese retain an oversight over the city, and are responsible for disagreements and quarrels between foreigners.

A thousand new Japanese troops have arrived here and nearly 4,000 more are coming within seven miles of Pekin. The British commander has not yet decided whether to consent or not. The British French, and Japanese say that they will not evacuate until the troops of the other

Arrangements are being made for the return of the Court. Orders have been given for the rebuilding of two of the were reported, but no deaths had oc- large city gates. The cost of this work curred, so far as known, up to a late is estimated at 1,000,000 taels for each gate. The merchants in the ruined portion of the town are also rebuilding, record for Baltimore today. The maxi- showing that they expect the Court to

166 degrees, the same as yesterday. The | It is reported that five American solhot night caused intense suffering diers robbed a pawnshop in Sanho City, which was formerly visited by missionaries with an escort, for the purpose of the thermometer was beaten down to 80 conferring with the local authorities conthe soldiers who committed the robbery were some of those who formed the escort. The magistrate of the city has pe-CLEVELAND, Ohlo, July 2,-Four dead titioned Li Hung Chang to secure the arrest of the thieves.

Arrangements have been made with the Chinese officials, with the consent of the British Minister, to obtain from the property of Kang Yi, the prime instigator of Boxerism, full compensation for the losses sustained by the blind mission.

The French propose to delay their evacuation of Paoting-fu until the autumn, They believe that their presence there is necessary, as the disorders, which are widespread, are increasing. An organization, called the Society of Allied Villagers, The organization was ostensibly formed

surrectionary, as it resists the collection leaders of fashion in this respect were of the regular taxes because the villages the partners in the banking house of J. Suffered heavily last year, and objects to P. Morgan & Co. and W. H. Truesdale, the additional taxes for the expenses of the Court's return and indemnity for the Catholic converts, who greatly outnum-

The people have some ground for complaint, but money being needed the Goverament must make demands and when did "not see" the members who appeared they are resisted the Chinese troops must in the pit on the call coatless, and before enforce the Government's orders. If these Il o'clock scarcely a broker had a coat treops fail, the foreign troops must interpose. Hence there is good reason for the

Another reason is that the railway runs sales of stocks for the five hours the through the disturbed districts, and must stock exchange was open were 190,580 be protected. The Germans, fritend to evacuate Paoting-fu by July 5. They are

Honai Ying, who was civil governor of which hangs from a trading post in the of the Boxers, has been ordered to return centre of the floor as a basis for trans. to Pekin from Singan-fu to take a new

were backed up by the action of the thermometer itself, the mercury rushing down to 78.

It was discovered then by the demoralized bulls that some one had surreptifications of the within the contents of guaranteeing the bonds to be issued by China to pay the amount demanded. From what is learned here, it is believed that there has been a change in the attitude of Germany, that nation, it is said, now being with the United States in supporting Great Britain's proposition for a percent here. thously stuck a chunk of ice within the casing of the thermometer, under the bulb.

In supporting Great Britain's proposition for 4 per cent bonds, with no international guarantee, the intention being to have each nation accept bonds amounting to the aggregate of its claims and dispose of them as it sees fit, with or with-out its own guarantee. This Government would prefer that the

onds bear interest of only 2, or at the nost, 3 per cent, but it is evidently im-ossible to get any of the other nations agree to that suggestion. France, and Japan want bonds guaranteed jointly and severally by all the Pow-

through the rain were areas where hallstones rattled down merrily

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each cooling the air in turn, but at 9
o'clock, when the sharpest of the showers
teamster, married and the father of
three small children, was killed in Shrews.

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Japan, and the United States are in favor
of increasing the maritime customs that attitude of the smaller nations is not known positively, but Italy and Austria are almost certain to follow Germany's The other nations concerned are

Beigium and Holland.

No information has been received here that the foreign negotiators at Pekin have, as reported, taken up the question of the revision of commercial treaties.

## A COSTLY ARIZONA FIRE.

Flames Cause Damage of One Million Dollars in Williams. blocks and part of another were de- enter the chamber.

caused demage estimated at \$1,000,000 The flames started in Fleming's general merchandise store, and spread so rapidly they soon destroyed the main business

water supply nor fire department. The insurance c vers only a small part of the loss. Among the principal losses were: M. Salzman, \$100,000; M. A. Ranney, \$26,-990; Poison Brothers, \$50,000; Tolfree Hotel, \$35,000; Hayward Hotel, \$16,000; Simp- New York, at Rotterdam, son's Opera House, \$8,000; G. W. Martin \$7,000; T. A. Fleming, \$5,000.

Six Great Races at Brightwood

\$4.85 To Richmond and Return \$4.85 Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Account Fourth of July, tickets on sale July 2 4, good to return until Jaly 8

Flynn's Business College, 8th and R. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-875 a year. Best Lumber always at 6 & N. Y. ave. Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 sq. ft., and Best Shingles, only \$4.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Clear Doors, 11, inches thick, 31.00, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,000, Rustie Weather Boarding, \$1.50 per 1,

TO APPEAL TO THE PARTY.

Liberals to Be Asked to Endorse Campbell-Bannerman's Leadership. LONDON, July 3.-Sir Henry Campbellsunnersum has decided to appeal to the laberal party to endorse his leadership. A meeting of the party has been summor d for July 9, when a vote of confidence wiff be proposed and Sir Henry's persona

ttitude will be explained. Sir Henry made a speech at Southamp on this evening in which he said the great body of the party was composed o ound, sensible and loyal Liberais, anxus to act with moderation and to sub rdinate their individual prejudices to the eneral interests of the party: He added "I have endeavored as leader to act in co-operation with these men. I have not ilied myself with any extreme section. but it has always been difficult, and it is now seemingly impossible, to preserve

of some personal jealousy or antipathy are constantly magnifying and embitter ing such differences as exist. "It is time to be done with these prac-ices. I shall appeal to my fellow Liberals in the House of Commons, and if neces sary to all true Liberals in the country for support to put down this disorder and

restore the efficiency of the party."

unity owing to the persistent schemes and

efforts of a few, who, under the influence

#### MUST PAY OR CONFESS. A Havana Paper's Remarks Regard-

ing the Maine Cinims.

HAVANA, July 2.- Regarding the Main claims the "Diario de la Marina" says that the United States will have to face the alternative of either admitting the legality of the claims and paying them or confessing before the world that the accusation made against Spain was false and bungling, and that it was made in order to justify a war for which Spain was unprepared. It remains to be seen whether President McKinley will pay the claims or confess that he abused the force entrusted to him.

The project for an election law was read at a meeting of the Constitutional Convention today. Governor General Wood is still suffer-

#### ing from fever. MR. TAFT'S INAUGURATION.

The Ceremonies That Will Attend

His Installation as Governor. MANILA, July 2.- The committee which will have charge of the inauguration of Civil Governor Taft consists of Colonels Crowder and Mills, Mr. Ferguson, Secretary of the Philippine Commission; Senor Tavera, Captain Horton, and Lieutenant Burnside.

The ceremony will occur at 9 o'clock. Generals MacArthur and Chaffee will walk from the ayuntamiento to a stand opposite the plaza. General MacArthur will introduce Governor Taft, who will have the oath of office administered to him by Chief Justice Arellano. The battery on the Luneta will fire a salute of seventeen guns, and the national anthem will be played.

The inaugural address will then follow, the more praiseworthy. after which the Governor and Generals ayuntamiento, where General MacArthur his boarding the transport Meade, At 10:30 o'clock the Governor, with General Chaffee, will hold a public reception

#### in the session hall of the avuntamiento. MOTOR RACERS REWARDED.

Prizes Distributed to the Winners of

the Paris-Berlin Contest. BERLIN, July 2.- The results of the Paris-Berlin automobile road race were announced today. M. Fournier won the prizes offered by the Emperor and by King Leopold of Belgium. M. Werner gets the prize offered by President Loubet of France, and M. Giraud that offered by the Duke of Meckienburg. The prize given by the State of Hanover for the quickest journey from Paris is awarded to M. Fournier, M. Renault wins the trophy offered by the French Minister of Commerce.

M. Fournier's time for the journey was twenty-four hours and five minutes, but allowing for neutralization in French and Germans towns, his actual time was only a little over sixteen hours.

The time scores of the foremost of the other competitors follow: Giradaet, 25 hours 7 minutes; De Knyff, 25 hours H minutes; Brasier, 25 hours 42 minutes; Forman, 26 hours 21 minutes; Charron, 26 hours, 51 minutes; Axt, 26 hours 58 minutes: Jarrot, 27 hours 24 minutes. In each case these times must be diminished by six hours in Germany and

NOT TO REHOIST THE FLAG.

#### Busby's Action at Skagway Not Upheld by Canada.

Beyond this the Canadian Government

will take no further action in the matter, as it seems to be taken for granted that Busby, the official who displayed the flag, was in the wrong.

# RUSSELL ASKS A DELAY.

gin on Thursday morning, July 18. Several members of the House of Commone were present in the galleries and a number of preresses were in the corri-WILLIAMS, Ariz., June 2.-Two entire dors. The latter were not pemitted to

burned itself out, as there was neither the Russo-German commercial treaty.

Tickets on sale via Chesapeakej and Ohio Rail-ray, July 4, 5, and 6. Return Built July 14, Angust 31 by deposit and pays

# CORNELL'S FAST VICTORY.

The Four-Mile Record Broken by the Varsity Eight.

Ithacans Also Capture the Four-Oared Contest-Columbia Finishes Second, Wisconsin Third, and Georgetown Fourth in the Big Event.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 2,-The 'ornell University eight-oared crew, oached by Charles Courtney, broke the world's record for four miles on the Hudson River here this afternoon, in a magdicent struggle with Columbia, instructed by Edward Hanlon, and Wisconin, prepared by Andrew O'Dea,

It was undoubtedly the phenomenal, speed of the Columbia crew that helped fornell to establish the American record of 18:53 1-5, an achievement that exceeded the fendest hopes of the Ithacans' supporters. Columbia, beaten a length, also xceeded the best previous American recrd, and finished the distance in 18:38. Visconsin, a length and a half behind the Blue and White crew, was timed in 9:06 4-5, wonderfully fast, while the behind the Badgers, rowed the course in

Syracuse was fifth, and the Pennsylvanumbered strokes, wound up so far bethe cars ran under the big bridge,

Prior to this most important event Cortell's four-oared crew triumphed over

his oar and No. 7 caught a couple of nough to allow the Pennsylvania young- which is necessary to be performed. It sters to catch up, and in one of the most stirring finishes ever seen in an intercollegiate boat race the Quakers won by will be made about six weeks apart. about a half length. Columbia was third,

bla's 10:36 1-5, and Syracuse's 10:42 2-5. varsity race, the crew was in no way total for both dividends of \$13,950,241,25. disgraced, and incidentally Hanlon, their coach, scored a little triumph, too. Having taken the Columbia material is hand when it was as green as grass, one might say, Hanlon succeeded today in demonstrating that his ideas and methods are not very far out of the way after all. prove the Blue and White was repre-

MacArthur and Chaffee will return to the most favorable conditions; the water was posal. Republican candidates were ig- City National Bank was held as collateral will transfer the military command to strong chb tide running, and there was ab- Richardson, who is a Democrat, but who

ion received many compliments afterward for laying the foundations of what may turn out to be a winning style on some other occasion. Wisconsin crew, well picked and thought to be a sure winner by some, were simply rowed to a standstill in the first three miles by Cornell and Columbia, who at that stage of the race were on even terms. Then, as Cornell and Colum-bia dashed down to the finish in a tre-mendous struggle for the mastery, the

mendous struggle for the mastery, the Badgers, unable to stand the pace, fell between two and three hours in France. The work of the Georgetown crew was a surprise. The Washington students hung gamely to the three slying leaders and in so doing they had no trouble in getting right away from Syracuse and l'ennsylvania, both of whom might just as well had stayed in their boat houses. held by Canada.

Cornell's varsity averaged a thirty-four stroke for two and one-half miles. Then the litheans hit it up to thirty-six counts flag at that port.

Beyond this the Canadian Government Beyond this the Canadian Government. wheat, the stroke was raised to forty, and that was probably the reason why the lthacans, still adhering to a methodical

for a change, the races were splendidly RUSSELL ASKS A DELAY, managed by the Intercollegiste Rowing Association. There was only a slight delay after the advertised time for the dif-The House of Lords Refuses to Postpone His Trial.

LONDON, Juiy 2—A private sitting of the House of Lords was held this afternoon. Earl Russell appeared and asked that the date of his trial be postponed. The House, however, decided it shall be postponed. The House, however, decided it shall be postponed by a part of the different events to begin, and the sport was all over plenty early enough to enable the thousands of visitors to get away conveniently. Though there were not a many yachts at anchor in the river as there were at New London, there was an even greater crowd on the observation train, and on shore perhaps 20,000 persons watched from various vantage. persons watched from various vantage points while the crews were rowing. There was no accident and no trouble of any kind

dors. The latter were not pemitted to enter the chamber.

Von Buelow Going to Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 2—The "Novoe Vremya" says that Chancellor von Buelow is expected here during the present month to negotiate for a renewal of the Russo-German commercial treaty.

NEW YORK, July 2—Arrived out: Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse, from New York, at Southampton; Rotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam.

St. Cincinnati, O., and Return \$14 Via B. & O. R. R.

Is a source of much pleasaire to coach, who followed the coach, who followed the coach, who followed the crews on the steamer Queen City. Captain Zappone said: "I feel satisfied it was a pretty piece of work". On the subject of the swells of steamers, Smallwood, the coach of Syracuse, smallwood, the coach of Syracuse, said he preferred not to be quoted, as he was afraid that his hungings would be was afraid that his hungings would be was afraid that his hungings would be varsity eight scored the referce s boat filled the Syracuse shell half full of water. The men had to stop three times and turn half round to avoid swamping. The crew was only four or five leagths behind Georgeton the faish.

This is a Cornell town tonight. The streets are filled with parading students are likely to be made, as the accident was entirely due to the negligence of the quarrymen who left cars on the track.

streets are filled with parading students carrying red and white banners, and shouting the old slogan, which has an-

Account United Society, Christian Endeavor, Tickets good, going, July 4, 5, 6, valid returning until July 14, except by depositing and paying feer of 36 cents, return may be extended to August 31. For further information enquire at R. & O. ticket offices.

Special 4th July Excursion
By day and night steamers of Norfolk & Washington Steamboar Co. Pay steamer leaves wharf morning of 4th at 8 a clock. Regular steamer evening of 3d at 6:30. Tickets good to return day of 5th or night of 4th or 5th. Fare for round trip, \$3.50. Spend a nulet, cool day at beautiful Mount

nounced so many Cornell victories in the past. Everywhere the cheers are heard with good nature, the deseated oarsmen joining in the general sentiment that it was a beautiful race, and that by all odds the best crew won.

Courtney witnessed the races from the launch. He returned to the bouthouse after the varsity race and shared with the crew the congratulations of graduates and undergraduatees and residents of the neighborhood. After a hearty handshake all around the demonstrations took a more enthusiastic turn, and finally some of the pretty girls, who had cheered and shouted and waved their handkerchiefs until there seemed to be nothing more in that line to do, made a rush for Coach Courtney, and a dozen fair arms entwined his neck, and he was given a hug that he will probably remember all his life.

Mrs. Freddie Colson, the bride of the Cornell assistant coach, was foremost in the demonstration. Both she and her husband were so pleased over the magnificent work done by the crew of Courtney's training that their enthusiasm was infectious, and probably never in Courtney's long connection with Cornell has

hey's training that their enthushasm was-infectious, and probably never in Court-ney's long connection with Cornell has he and a varsity eight been so crowned with honors.

# THE STEEL TRUST DIVIDENDS.

NEW YORK, July 2.-Sixteen of the

A Declaration of One Per Cent on the Common Stock.

directors of the United States Steel Corplacky Georgetown eight, three lengths poration attended the initial dividend meeting of the corporation held today at first dividend declaration by the giant to take up the paper within a certain nia crew, beaten almost after the first steel combination made the meeting of especial interest to Wall Street. Interest hind that the crowd on the observation in particular centred around the matter train lost sight of them completely when of the dividend to be declared upon the common stock. This statement was given out at the close of the meeting:

"The United States Steel Corporation Connsylvania and Columbia, by rowing has declared a dividend of 1% per cent on two miles in 11:29 3-5, to 11:42 2-5 for the its preferred stock, payable August 7, and Quakers and 11:51 3-5 for the New York- a dividend of 1 per cent on its common ers. In the freshman race it looked like stock, payable September 14. Books for another victory for the Cornell young- the preferred dividend close July 15 and sters, and probably would have turned reopen August 8, and for the common out to be one but for an accident. The dividend books close August 20 and re-Ithacan freshmen had a comfortable lead open September 16. Outside, of the diviafter going a mile and three-quarters, dend declarations only routine business Suddenly No. 5 in the Cornell boat broke | was transacted.

"The time of payment of the respective dividends was fixed at the earliest dates The shell was naturally impeded just practicable to allow the elerical labor is so arranged that dividends on the preferred and common stocks, respectively,

There is now outstanding \$508,486,300 of two and a half lengths behind and less United States Steel preferred stock, a divithan two lengths in front of Syracuse. | dend of 14 per cent upon which calls for Pennsylvania's time was 10:201-5 for the the payment of \$8,898,510.25, and there is two miles, Cornell's being 19:23, Colum- outstanding \$506,473.400 of United States Steel common stock, I per cent upon While Columbia was beaten in the which calls for \$5.964,734, making a grand

#### HELPING M'LAURIN'S PARTY. Federal Patronage to Strengthen

the Administration's Ally. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 2.-Another step toward the organization of the Mc-Columbia's performance was enough to Laurin party in South Carolina today was the appointment by the President sented by a magnificent lot of oarsmen. of J. F. Richardson to be postmaster at Cornell's achievement, therefore, is all Greenville. The appointment was made at the instance of Senator McLaurin, who the superintendent took this action. He The varsity race was rowed under the has the Federal patronage at his dis- discovered that the stock of the defunct

shells, so that there was a let-up in the heat to a pleasurable extent.

As far as style and form are concerned, Cornell and Columbia were far ahead of the other varsity crews. Cornell rowed the same stroke that Courtney has been teaching for years with success. There shells, so that there was a let-up in the ed to Federal office through McLaurin's

conclusively shown by the time of the race. Then again, the men had been carefully prepared by an expert, and were equal to any sort of a severe test. The Hanlon stroke was also a pretty thing to look at.

The Columbia crew, on the whole more powerful in appearance than the average, was picked out as a factor in the race as soon as the crowd of sharps caught sight of the blue and white shell.

The men rowed a faster and snappier stroke than the Courtney eight, and displayed so much finish and style that Hanlon received many compliments afterward.

Two men were killed by jumping from 159, capital stock \$100.000. Its logans.

The firemen rescued many inmates by means of scaling ladders, the fire having cut off the only stairway. The blaze was caused by a gasoline lamp exploding. It

# CARS LEFT ON A TRACK.

eral Persons Injured. SHARON, Pa., July 2.-The Oil City express on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked between Wilmington Junetion and Newcastle today, and twenty persons were injured. Two cars, loaded with limestone, were left on the main track by the employes of a limestone quarry, when the express train, which was running at high speed, rounded a curve.

The engineer, Isaac Barnhart, set the brakes and he and his firemen jumped. The train crashed into the loaded cars and then came to a standstill.

Two of the passenger cars were wrecked and the engine was demolished. The injured are: Barnhart, engineer, leg badly wrenched, badly cut and bruised; Black, fireman, injured internally and back sprained: William McElree, New The splendid showing made by George-tewn was a source of much pleasure to Captain Zappone, the coach, who fol-castle, right shoulder broken, leg sprain-castle, right shoulder broken, leg sprain-

Fourth of July Excursion Rates on the II, & 0.

til 5th, between all statis, east of Oldo River points and west of Rallingers, within a radius of 200 miles from selling station, also from Washing-ton to Elkion, Va., and intermediate points on N. & W. R. R.

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each. Bright. New. Libber & Co.

State Authorities in Charge of the Buffalo Institution.

Loans to the City National the Cause of the Failure-A "Clearing House Hun" Weathered Monday-The Depositors Likely to Be Paid in Full.

BUFFALO, July 2.-The Niagara Bank was closed today by the State Superintendent of Banks. Its failure was directly caused by the collapse of the City National Bank, whose directors were heavy borrowers at the Niagara Bank. The various business interests of which Patrick Henry Griffin is the head owed \$400,000 to the City National. Mr. Griffin is president of the Niagara Bank, which was carrying his business paper for

It was over these loans that the City National and the Niagara Bank had trouble with Superintendent Kilbourn, of the State Banking Department, three years ago. The Griffin paper then amounted to about \$300,000. When the superintendent demanded that it be taken up the banks and the borrowers together went to the Fourth National Bank of 71 Broadway. The fact that it was the New York and secured the cash, agreeing time, which they did. By making it a national bank the managers of the City Bank then took it out of the jurisdiction

of the State superintendent. On Sunday, when Superintendent Kilbourn learned of the failure of the City National he sent Inspector Leonard to Buffalo to make an examination of the Niagara, Mr. Leonard and an assistant worked all day and all night on it.

Meanwhile the Niagara was experiencing what is known as a "clearing house run." Depositors did not crowd the bank, but endeavored to draw their money by checks on the Niagara, deposited in other banks. So heavy was this drain that at clearing house time the Niagara was unable to pay its balance. It did meet the sheet an hour later, and at the same time called on the clearing house committee for assistance.

The committee believed the Nisgara could pull through with help, and agreed to make advances to it, provided the report of Inspector Leonard warranted the loan. In anticipation of a favorable report the clearing house sent \$60,000 in currency to the Niagara Bank after banking hours yesterday. Superintendent Kil-bourn arrived in Buffalo at 9 o'clock this morning, and went straight to the Niagara Bank. After five minutes' conversation with Inspector Leonard and the cashier, Mr. Hayes, he stepped to a desk and wrote on a large sheet of paper:

"I have closed and taken possession of this bank.

"FREDERICK D. KILBOURN, "Superintendent." This notice was posted on the doors of the bank on the second floor of the Elliot Square Building, at 10 o'clock. It was not because of the Griffen paper itself that

General Chaffee, in his private office.

Then the Governor, the members of the a bank of inky clouds when the referee's In recommending these appointments.

Richardson, who is a Democrat, but who is a Democ Commission, and the officers of the division saff will accompany General MacArthur to Pasig landing, preparatory to big fellows were waiting to get into their

teaching for years with success. There was the same old shap, the quick leg work, and the strong, hard pull at the oars as long as they were in the water. The recovery was a model of mechanism and rhythm.

The Cornell crew, although bereft of big, beely fellows, was more than ordinarily strong in point of physique, as was conclusively shown by the time of the race. Then again, the men had been the point of the clearing house, gave out this statement:

'It should be distinctly understood that the closing of the Niagara Bank today has been brought about solely by reason of its close connection with the City National Bank, its president of the City National Bank, and that no other bank here is in any way affected. At the meeting of the clearing house, gave out this statement:

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Two men were killed by jumping from the top floor, a dozen were injured, and the number of hairbreadth escapes were numerous. The wead are Samuel Mix and Ole Boig. Those seriously injured are James Ryan, the prizefighter, whose skull was fractured in jumping to the pavement, and Miss Crystal, who received badly lacerated hands and feet, caused by sliding down a wire.

The firemen rescued many inmates by Case of the New York Car Wheel Works, will make an assignment tomorrow. Mr. Griffin and his companies had \$25,000 of commercial paper in the City National.

Mr. Griffin owns a home on the Isle of Wight and another in Germany. The same directors, who, with Mr. Griffin, borrowed from the City National, were borrowers from the Niagara, offering City lank stock as security. Mr. Griffin said

tenight:
"My personal loans at the City Bank are \$25,000. It is true that concerns in which I am interested are borrowers at that bank, but it is not fair to bunch all these credits on me. Our concerns had \$50,000 in the City Bank and \$21,000 more in transit when it was closed. I don't believe the depositors will lose a dollar."

Mr. Griffin owns \$74 of the 1,000 shares in the Nigazina Hank and likewise was a in the Niagara Bank and likewise was a heavy stockholder in the City National, Superintendent Kilbourn expressed the opinion this afternoon that the bank

the possible to collect from the stockhold-ers double the value of their stock. All the other banks in the city are in ex-cellent condition, he said.

The directors of the City National Bank were in session working on a scheme for liquidating the bank without the expense of a receiver when the report reached them that the Nigara had assembled them that the Ningara had succumbed. This broke up the meeting. The City National has \$35,000 in the Ningara Bank, protected by a bond of a surety company while \$27,000 of county money, on deposit there, is protected in the same way.

# Huntington, W. Va.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 2-A fire which broke out this morning in the Adelphia Hotel completely wiped out two courses of the central part of the city and caused damage estimated to exceed \$300 -The flames were discovered shortly before 8 o'clock. Not a gallon of water was in the reservoir, owing to a break in the mains, and the citizens were powerless to cope with it. Special trains were run to Catlettsburg and Asbland, Ky., to bring fire engines. Fortunately the superhuman efforts of the people confined he fire to two blocks.

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